

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 2, No. 6

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SEPTEMBER 24, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

St. Albert Parish Crusade

ST. ALBERT.—It is with joy and satisfaction that we are witnessing the most intensive organization ever set in motion in our district.

The men of our parish, full of enthusiasm for the great cause, have opened the way for a general drive, ironing out the major difficulties and elaborating a common plan of action, our leaders, with faith, conviction and determination, are ready to go, wholeheartedly, into the campaign to assure its complete success.

Under the direction of the parish priest, a committee aided by many sub-committees and sub-leaders has been set up.

The Crusade leaders are as follows:

Mr. Leo Belhumeur, parish chairman; Mr. Andrew Kennedy, parish associate chairman; Mr. Henry Terrault, publicity chairman; Mr. Leonard Anthier, meeting chairman; Mr. Eugene Perron, speakers chairman; Mr. Angus MacDonald, auditor.

The Crusade organization comprises five divisions, of which two are for the town, the three others, for the country. The division chairmen for the town are Mr. Aldome Labelle and Mr. Henry Cunningham, for the country, Mr. Terry Terrault, Mr. Willie Flynn and Mr. Sam Gagnon have been chosen. Each of these division chairmen have under their direction five teams, which in their turn manage each three members.

The chief organizers have worked out this unending chain of members covering every corner of the parish so as to give all our parishioners an active part in this great movement.

Counting on the faith and devotion of all our people towards Holy Mary, Our Queen, we will most assuredly be crowned with success.

Pipe Lines Help Oil Sands Market

EDMONTON.—Construction of pipe lines has made competition of McMurray tar sands in the commercial market more probable.

Transportation of heavy crude has always been an important consideration with the tar sands possibilities. At the Bitumount experimental plant the crude could be refined to a product suitable for piping. Then it could be piped to Edmonton or other centres for final refining.

Control work to maintain quality of products and to discover new by-products of oil is being done by six members of the Alberta Research Council, headed by Dr. D. S. Pasternack and Dr. K. A. Clark. Bitumount has been producing five products: naphtha, distillate, diesel oil, light fuel oil and heavy bunker oil. Of the 420 tons of sand mined daily, crude oil recovery was about 12 per cent or 250 barrels per day.

"It is phenomenal to think the sands extend over such an area," stated Dr. Clark. "The sand just looks at you and says, 'what are you going to do about me?'"

That is what a lot of persons would like to know. The government hopes to have the answer in 1950.

Britain Welcomes Marshall Aid Shipments



MARSHALL AID sugar from the Caribbeans arrives in Britain. Pictured here with the ECA's Food and Agriculture Director, E. M. Holmgren (extreme right), is the British Minister of Food, John Strachey, who visited London docks for the unloading of 4,700 tons of raw San Domingo sugar purchased with the help of Marshall Plan dollars. Without U.S. aid through the European Co-operation Administration, Britain's weekly sugar ration of 8 ounces per person would be further reduced.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL.—Mr. Pierre Dechamplain has returned home after spending three months in eastern Canada. His niece, Miss Theresa Radrique has come to stay with him.

A bingo party was held Sunday, Sept. 18, in Ted Casavont's garage. A large crowd attended.

Mr. Steve Shingers has bought himself a new 1949 Pontiac.

Rev. Fath Tessier of Morinville was here Sunday. He preached the sermon to his former parishioners in the chapel of the convent at high mass.

Tar Sands Only For Oil Reserve

EDMONTON.—Bitumount experiment is for the purpose of proving oil reserve and not to establish immediate competition with the prevailing market.

This was indicated by Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, minister of industries and labor. He said that it was hoped to prove that Alberta had an oil reserve which could be extracted economically "if necessary." No immediate market would be sought.

Results of last summer's operation have been very successful. Extensive data was compiled but it will probably require another spring and summer of operation before it will be known definitely whether extraction is economically possible.

Production during the past summer was 700 barrels a day during better runs but was averaging 250 barrels daily.

Island Up and Down

HONOLULU.—Falcon Island has disappeared for the fourth time in its recorded history and a man who ought to know says it will rise again some day, bigger and better than ever. The island is (or was) a small, volcanic member of the Tonga group, located 2,600 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Estimate Doubled On Oil Potential

EDMONTON.—Official estimate of McMurray tar sands oil potential have doubled recently.

Previously the usual figure quoted was 250 billion barrels but recently the publicity bureau of the provincial government raised the estimate to 500 billion.

Actually this is conservative compared to estimates of geologists who first explored the sands, who placed it as high as "sufficient to meet entire world consumption for the next 20,000 years."

Under the 500 billion figure, it would take one refinery producing 10,000 barrels daily thousands of years to deplete the estimated supply.

It has been determined that the sands extend from McMurray 80 miles north along the Athabasca river and as far as 30 miles on either side. Residents of the area while taking a walk often pick up a handful of the sand and squeeze oil from it.

To those who associate oil fields with derricks and wells, it is astonishing to stand on top of a 10-foot pit extending over a small area of the vast deposit and watch a power shovel mine and load. In a short time, at the Bitumount plant, this will be separated into clear sand and crude oil.

Pits on which work has been done have proved the sand 165 feet deep.

Bitumount follows the hot water process in separation. Soon after the sand enters the plant from the hopper it is steamed to fluidize the sand. Hot water is then added to bring it to 12 per cent moisture by weight.

Hot water circulates through the separation plant at the rate of 400 gallons per minute. Soon the original substance leaves the plant as two products, sand and crude oil.

The crude is then piped to the refinery where it is broken down into five different products.

Canada and the United States share the busiest canal in the world—the Sault Ste. Marie ship canal.

Large Enrollment In Ufford School

REDWATER.—The enrollment in Ufford school was increased by 15 students this week as vaning in of Eastgate school commenced. The present enrollment stands at 196 with a staff of six teachers headed by Mr. Michael Billaway, principal and teacher of grades 10, 11 and 12. The enrollment in the three senior grades is 22.

Mr. M. Sawka, teacher of grades 8 and 9 and Mr. M. Muzyska, teaching 6 and 7 have a comprised enrollment of 68 and at present are sharing the community hall while the new school is nearing completion.

Mr. A. Bahry in grades 4 and 5 has 39 pupils, Miss N. Crough in 2 and 3 has 37, and Miss Chodan has 30 beginners. The new two-roomed school is expected to be opened by Oct. 1.

Abandon Two Wells

BOYLE.—Bear Oil Co. has abandoned two of its test wells one being at Bondies, Bear Mustang No. 1, after drilling 3,585 feet without any satisfactory showing of gas or oil and the other, Bear Packford, near Lac la Biche.

Seattle, Washington, is farther north than Nova Scotia.

Birthday Party Given For Mrs. Renaud

MORINVILLE.—A dinner party was given September 16 at Mrs. Alice St. Germain's for her mother, Mrs. J. Renaud on her 90th birthday. It was attended by Mrs. Renaud's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mobile X-Ray Has Successful Visit

MORINVILLE.—The Mobile X-ray clinic committee wishes to thank all the people who donated their time and effort to making such a success of its visit to Morinville. About 1,400 people availed themselves of the free X-ray.

MORINVILLE NEWS

MORINVILLE.—Miss Miles Vowel, the former Olga Kunka of Morinville, is back to her little school, Curley Park of Tawatinaw. She has 18 pupils from grade 1 to grade 9.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the publicity given our Sandy Lake community picnic held on August 28 by your paper.

We feel that in view of the publicity your paper has given our past picnic, future picnics will be a greater success.

Yours truly,

L. T. SHEA.

Secretary-treasurer,
Morinville Lion's Club.

THORHILD NEWS

THORHILD.—Mrs. Natalika Ewankow and daughters have moved to Edmonton where the girls will be closer to a high school. We are sure the teachers and pupils of Thorold school will miss them a great deal.

Mrs. S. Budney of Thorhild has arrived home from the hospital where she underwent an operation. We are pleased to report she is feeling much better. Best wishes from the Tribune for continued good health are extended to Mrs. Budney.

Mr. Kazmir Radomsky has left for Toronto for the winter months. He will stay with relations there but expects to return to Thorhild in the spring.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yachimec on the arrival of a son, born at the St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 14.

"The Strangest Murder Case On Record"

The amazing chronicle of a Canadian murder trial which deserves to be more famous than it has become, starts this week. The John Paris case is unique in jurisprudence. Be sure not to miss a single one of the nine installments by ordering your copy of your local newspaper or renewing your subscription NOW.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Publisher, L. H. Jenkins, Editor

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PLEA TO ECONOMISTS:
MAKE UP YOUR MINDS!

Sometimes we wish the economists would make up their minds.

Long before Malthus put it in theory form, the world had been operating on "a scarcity economy." Then along came Henry George, Major Douglas and the Technocrats to challenge Malthusian doctrine and establish the "economics of plenty," which has pretty well been the generally-accepted economic viewpoint of the past decade.

Now, led by Sir John Boyd Orr, late Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, a whole new school has arisen to proclaim the peril of over-production of babies and under-production of food. We are right back to the economics of scarcity (not considering the babies).

Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Attorney-General, has declared: "The world is steadily moving towards catastrophe." He bases this grim prediction on the fact that since 1938 world population has risen 150 millions whereas food production has declined seven per cent.

This is in high contrast to a statement of the late Stephen Leacock, who was known as a conservative economist: "Given sufficient raw materials, with our existing boot machinery we could bury this world under a pile of shoes 18 miles deep."

Aldous Huxley takes the other side: "In the most favorable circumstances we can reasonably imagine, world population is bound to rise at least 3,000 millions before it starts to decline. This means, whatever happens, the next half-century will be a time of the gravest political and economic danger."

Japan long ago faced the problem of population in relation to living standards. "If we are to maintain even present living standards," said Aota, former foreign minister, "we have a surplus population of one million a year. Birth control education won't work—we've tried it—and besides it is against our religion. All countries' immigration gates are shut. The only thing we can do is tell the million to find a livelihood elsewhere, and the most accessible is the mainland."

This was Japan's justification for war. Others have justified war on grounds that it was nature's way of keeping a balance between foods and population. But while the death rate is high in war so is the birth rate. Germany came out of the last war with a higher population than when she entered.

A different type of problem is that the birth rate is always highest among the lowest classes; but it is population in relation to food which mainly concerns the economists these days.

Sir John Boyd Orr put his finger on the real problem when he said: "The gravity of the situation is increased by the wasteful fertility due to erosion of the lands we have already exploited. It takes nature about 500 years to build up one inch of fertile soil."

"Man, by his wanton misuses, can destroy eight inches in two or three generations."

Yet all this dire foreboding seems to us to be just that. Each generation has been predicting catastrophe for the next but still managing somehow to meet its own problems while lifting world betterment perceptibly.

Science can produce almost anything synthetically these days. After all, energy—the basis of all substance—cannot be created nor destroyed; we still have the same amount of source material we started with; it is only a question of changing it into proper form for use.

Besides, even if human beings have productivity so have the animals and plants which sustain them.

It all reminds us of the story of the astronomer who predicted the end of the world in 60 billion years and one man asked: "How long?" "Sixty billion years." "Oh," said the man with obvious relief in his voice, "I thought you said six billion!"

Yet we do wish the economists would make up their minds whether we should expect the lean or hope for the fat. While it won't put an extra pound of butter in our refrigerator, it would probably help those who have to plan on a world scale in their thinking—and add less confusion to our own!

CANADA'S INDUSTRIAL PEACE
WELCOME EVEN IF TEMPORARY

Two serious strikes in Canada this year may have made some of us believe that industrial unrest was growing.

At least one of the strikes, that of the seamen, was a struggle for union control rather than a dispute between labor and management over labor conditions or pay. The Catholic Union strike in the asbestos mining industry in Quebec is a bit too complicated for cursory comment.

The point, however, is that figures actually show a marked decline in industrial disputes since 1946. In that year, 139,474 workers were involved in strikes or lockouts, with a loss of 4,516,393 working days. In 1947, the number of workers involved declined to 104,820, accounting for 2,397,340 working days. Last year figures took a large drop, to 42,820 workers and 885,793 days lost.

At the same time individual productivity showed increases. Labor turnover, lateness and absenteeism have dropped.

Many reasons might be ascribed. During the war, labor was scarce. With the return of servicemen to industry, many workers realize they must pay more attention to their job if they want to keep it. At present, relatively there is full em-

Confidentially

Gangsters Return
To Get War Profit

By JAY LLOYD

In the hey-day of gangsterdom in Chicago, a group of mobsters set several scientists to work developing a flexible body armor.

When the work was finished to their satisfaction, they even started to take out a patent. About this time the F.B.I. was cultivating an active curiosity about such goings-on and the gangsters decided it would be more profitable to confine their steel vest peddling to their friends.

Somehow or other the formula came into possession of a Lithuanian Jew named Weisbrod, who for some years made a fair living selling it to police and other interested parties. One of his customers, incidentally, was King Peter of Yugoslavia, who did not wear it the day of his assassination only because it would not fit under his uniform.

DRAMATIC METHOD

Weisbrod had rather a dramatic method of selling his wares. He would attend police conventions, and at some formal dinner, or rather suitable public gathering, an accomplice would enter and fire a revolver shot at him at close range. Weisbrod would slump in his chair, but at the proper moment would revive to demonstrate that he was completely unharmed, producing the spent bullet to prove this was no blank cartridge trick.

So, more and more, police were buying bullet-doors with protection which gangster research had provided for them.

CAME THE WAR

When World War II started, G. Scott Williams was seeking out a living (more for the fun of it than because he needed the money) working a small gold mine in Nova Scotia. Having been through the first world conflict, "Bill," as he was better known to his friends—had about decided to sit this one out until it became apparent the British were wearing out their welcome in France, as far as the Germans were concerned.

This required drastic action—it was about time Bill Williams personally took a hand. He headed for Ottawa and the R.C.M.P.

With a don't-worry-boys-I'm-here-to-take-charge-of-things attitude Bill went to the recruiting center where a young officer who probably hadn't been born when Bill was shooting Germans out of the sky in the last spat, gave him a cold, how-interesting-but-I'm-afraid-we-can't-use-you-too-old-you-know answer.

For some weeks Bill licked his wounds in the Chateau Laurier, more than ever determined that he was going to make some super-human effort to save a tottering British Empire. France fell. Aircraft badly needed for British Commonwealth Air Training Plan were shipped back overseas.

NO SALE

Like a shot Bill was off for the United States. By the time he reached New Mexico he had options on 148 aircraft suitable (he thought) for training purposes. At this point he thought he had better enquire. Some of the kites might

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playment and men for the jobs. Conditions are good and the spirit generally optimistic.

During the past decade trade union members have increased 270 per cent, and trade unions themselves shown more tendency to become reasonable in their relations with management, while management on its side has shown greater willingness to listen to the demands of labor.

Workers are showing more pride in their work. Management is indicating it is beginning to appreciate the importance of the human element.

Only in one respect is employment showing alarming tendencies: the high premium placed on youth. Industrially a man is too old at 40. Watch classified ads and notice how often they specify a much lower age qualification than 40 years.

This is all the more peculiar when surveys in the United States and Canada indicate that nearly all top executives are men past 60 and that younger men are not coming along to replace them.

For some time the Dominion Labor Department has been worrying about this "too old at forty" attitude. Employment figures show that they are the first to be laid off and the most difficult to become re-employed. If a recession should come the situation could become serious, particularly as this is the class of employee with most family responsibility.

Problems of employment and industrial unrest are by no means ended. But it is always cheerful to report improvement.

CWNA Convention at Jasper Park Lodge

By T. W. PUE

Last week newspaper editors from every province of Canada, including Newfoundland, attended the 1948 annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Jasper Park Lodge. Amid the splendor of towering mountain peaks surrounding the beautifully arranged lodge and park grounds, the everyday problems of newspaper men were discussed.

Alberta delegates, besides Mrs. Pue and myself (who were accompanied by Dian and Betty Mae) included Bill Drayner of Wetaskiwin, the Galbraiths of Red Deer, Randy Matthews of Alliance, Bennie Knowles, Fort Saskatchewan, Gordon Smith, Stony Plain, Len D'Aubert, Wainwright, Ken Patridge, Camrose and others. I missed seeing George Holmes.

T. W. Pue

Provost and Art Eastly of Sedgewick, who did not attend.

In addition to newspapermen the Premier of Alberta, Hon. E. C. Manning and Publicity Director, Mr. Bryant of Edmonton, were there for a few days. Also President Vaughan of the Canadian National Railways, C. O. Nickle of Daily Oil Bulletin, Calgary, and C.N.R. Public Relations Chief, Walter Thompson.

BING MISSED US

The whole convention started off on a note of misfortune. Bing Crosby, who has built up a reputation as a golfer (and also idles away some time in radio and movies) left the Lodge with his party

just a few hours before we arrived. For our first meal at the Lodge we, however, occupied table No. 24, where the Bingle dined. Poor Crosby may never have another chance of meeting me, however, and it should be small consolation to him (should he know) that we sat at his dinner table.

WINED AND DINED

This heading isn't quite appropriate for a writer who does not indulge in alcoholic beverages, but what with fabulous multi-coursed dinners and before-lunch cocktail parties we were entertained by the Province of Alberta, Massey-Harris Farm Implements, Imperial Oil Ltd., Burns & Co. Ltd. (open air barbecue), printing machinery companies and others.

Aside from the over-indulgence in food I enjoyed greatly meeting fellow publishers from all parts of the country. Next year the convention will be at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in New Brunswick and I hope I shall be able to attend. Canada is a big country and this annual get-together of press representatives of all parts of it makes for better understanding of all its peoples.

SOME THAT WERE

NOT THERE

In past years several former Alberta publishers, well-known to readers of our Community Publications, were conspicuous by their absence.

I think particularly of H. W. Betts, founder of the group of weekly newspapers which formed the first of the Community publications. There is J. D. Skinner, former publisher of the Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle.

John Salton, former publisher of the Castor paper, who is now on the staff of Community Publications in Edmonton and is taking two weeks' vacation.

Wise and Otherwise

Almost

Standard works on etiquette cover about everything, but graceful way to leave China in the lurch where you found her.—The State.

Right!

Fame awaits the restaurateur who can equal the rural church supper for quality, quantity and low price.—Christian Science Monitor.

Excuse

"No comment" is often the statement of the man who can't think up a good excuse.—Boston Globe.

Period

It's almost difficult these days to live within an income as it used to be to live without one.—Grit.

System

The high cost of haircuts is making an actuality out of that old gag of the man who must shave without a haircut, and then carried an empty violin case for three more.—Christian Science Monitor.

Progress

A Virginia gentleman reports a heartening instance of progress in the process of unifying the armed forces. Every afternoon, the personnel of an Army Signal Corps

post near Anchorage drills to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh."—The New Yorker.

Located

The Bulletin, in Philadelphia, asks, "What's become of the old-time rocking chair?" You mean the one that inched its way along the summer hotel porch, and disappeared over the edge?—Milwaukee Journal.

Marvel Of The Age

Eleanor Roosevelt, replying to a Soviet assertion that Russian women are freer of drudgery than American women, wants to know why washes the dishes in Russia. We expect it's done by that No. 1 mechanical triumph of the U.S.—S.R., the propaganda machine.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Golden Gleams

A Thought for Today

A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.—Proverbs 17:17.

Adversity always finds at last the man she has passed by.—Seneca.

Prosperity getteth friends, but adversity trieth them.—Nicholas Ling.

A man hath many enemies when his back is to the wall.—John Clarke.

If adversity purifies men, why not nations?—Jean Paul Richter.

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Gangsters Return to Get War Profits

(Continued from Page 2)

be needed right away. He telegraphed Ottawa asking where the R.C.A.F. would like delivery. Return instructions were explicit and simple: no sale.

Bill dragged himself back to Ottawa, partly in hope of getting something back from what he had paid out in options and partly because he was not yet convinced there was no place for him in this scrap.

One evening a hotel acquaintance told him that a local jeweller had an agency for a flexible body armor. More to make conversation than anything else, Bill said he would like to see it. The next evening the jeweller appeared, shot a 32 bullet at the armor, squashing the pellet as flat as a stepped-on strawberry, and then bent the armor with his hands to show how it would flex with body movement.

A GOOD IDEA

"If I'd had something like that in the last war, I would have tackled a whole squadron of Huns by myself," declared Bill after he had satisfied himself the whole performance was above-board. Then he thought for a moment: "Say, that's a good idea!"

Bill did not let his "good idea" remain there. He became a one-man missionary for arming pilots and crew of combat aircraft.

He made a contract with Weisbrod for world rights outside the United States and went to work on government departments. He got nowhere.

As far as aircraft were concerned, armament officers had already decided—and probably rightly, as it proved—to armor the machine rather than the man. But Bill certainly had his talking points: machines were expendable but not the trained men; shoot a man through a leg or an arm and he had a painful wound but he could still carry on, but shoot him through the body and it probably would be fatal; 95 per cent of all casualties in the last war were body casualties; arming the aircraft considerably increased the weight, thus reducing speed; an effective body armor could weigh as little as six pounds; it would materially reduce costs; could even be issued from stores if desired; etc., etc.

While initially Bill's negotiations were conducted in secrecy, he finally came to the conclusion that the only way to force the government's hand was through publicity. Stories, therefore, began to appear in the newspapers concerning the value of body armor in war.

TWO STRANGERS

One evening two strangers approached Bill in the hotel and asked him to come to their room as they had a business proposition which would interest him. They apparently knew who he was, for

they called him Colonel Williams. Bill was not too surprised, as of late stories had appeared that the army was interested in his body armor. (The army actually opposed it on the grounds that, as the modern soldier had to carry such a weight of equipment which was absolutely essential for combat, even one extra pound would be discouraged unless some other weight would be eliminated thereby or its value far outweighed its extra weight disadvantage, which the army was far from convinced body armor would provide.)

A lot of persons read the newspapers, and it didn't require too much figuring to find out roughly just how many millions of suits of body armor might be sold if the idea was officially approved—nor the profit.

PRODUCE BLUE-PRINTS
 Bill was not prepared, however, for the blue-prints which the two strangers spread out before him, indicating they knew to the last detail the secrets of his flexible armor.

"From now on we split this three ways, see?" they said after he had seen.

These were the Chicago gangsters who first developed the armor.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred that will stand adversity.
 —Thomas Carlyle.

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HERMINE LAMOREUX, Local Editor

and Subscription Representative. News and Advertising Copy submitted at the Post Office by Monday will be published in the same week's issue of the Gazette.

Published weekly in the interests of St. Albert and district by Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

NEW EDITOR

Lloyd H. Jenkins, who has joined Community Publications staff as editor, has been everything from university professor to stock broker, but his business career has mainly been with newspapers.

He is a native of Charlottetown, P.E.I. His father, the late R. H. Jenkins, was a former mayor of that city and for many years M.P. for the federal constituency of Queens; later general manager of Jenkins Groceries, with head office in Calgary and branches in many parts of Alberta.

For two years, Lloyd was a member of the English faculty at McGill University while taking his Master of Arts degree. In 1930 he joined the staff of the Ottawa Citizen, where he remained until he joined the R.C.A.F. After organizing public relations in Eastern Air Command, he was sent overseas to take charge of historical records.

Having travelled successfully with an orchestra, a baseball team, a dramatic stock company, and even a circus for a time across North America, Mr. Jenkins is well-acquainted with this side of the water. During his sojourn with the R.C.A.F., as part of his work



LLOYD H. JENKINS

he travelled extensively in the United Kingdom and on the continent, and during 1948 extended his knowledge while a high executive with the International Refugee Organization.

He has worked on a forestry survey, driven sight-seeing cars in the national parks, been a script writer and liaison officer between production and distribution for the National Film Board, but his first

OPERA PRODUCER



TERENCE GIBBS, CBC music producer, who will be in charge of the CBC Opera Company's activities during the 1949-50 season, starting in October. The season will include five broadcast performances as CBC Wednesday Night programs beginning with Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes" on October 12. Last year, Mr. Gibbs was producer in charge of the Opera Company's four broadcasts. He also directed "A Layman's History of Music," presented during two Wednesday Night programs last October. Terence Gibbs joined the CBC in April, 1948, coming from England where he had been engaged in recording production and in artist management for Decca records.

and real love was newspaper work. More recently he was chief feature writer for The Edmonton Bulletin.

Letter to the Editor

Beiseker, Alta.

Dear Sir—I have just read your article in regard to the Huttenrites of this district and find that you are making some rather large statements. As neighbor of these people I have lived beside them as long as they have been in this country. I do not know if this is the first or last article of this type that you are printing, as I am not a steady subscriber to your paper and the last issue was sent to me as a sample.

I have found the Huttenrites very good people and as a close neighbor I know for a fact that they will help me before any others will even attempt to.

Yes, they get the family allowance and why shouldn't they as they also are counted as citizens of our great country and as to paying income tax you never hear of them complaining of paying such large sums as they have to under their way of living.

As far as carrying fire arms in the war, I think that if we would read the statements made to these people before they entered Canada, I think that you would find that they had this clause in their immigration forms.

The Huttenrites are good living people and are not to be made fun of. I am sure that if the police in Canada didn't have any more trouble with the other people of Canada, our police force could be cut down 75 per cent.

Trusting that you will be good enough to print this letter in the next issue of the paper.

A Neighbor.

Peonies Move Best In September

September is the best month to divide and transplant peonies, but they should not be moved more often than once in five years, unless there is special reason for doing so. Choose a fine day for digging up the plants and take care not to damage the roots, which in a large plant may go down a foot or more. The leaves of the plant should be cut off before starting to dig and the loose

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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FOR SALE — 1 1927 Pontiac coach, \$150.00; 1 2-wheeled trailer, \$20.00; 10 rods hog wire, \$7.00; 1 pump jack, \$20.00; 1 set disc, \$15.00; 1 separator, \$15.00; 1 churn, \$3.50; number of odd tools. Apply Mrs. R. C. McFarland, Strome, Alta. C S-17-23

FOR SALE — Oliver Combine, 1946 model, 12-ft. cut with motor, A-1 condition, price reasonable. Late 1941 Master Delux Chevrolet Coach, low mileage, good condition. Apply Bob's Service Station, Phone Killam 14. P S-21-28

FOR SALE — One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gaberel, Lac la Biche. G S-TF

FOR SALE — 1940 1½-ton International truck. Two-speed Eaton rear end. Motor A-1 good tires. Take in trade new or older car or best cash offer. Phone 32952, McBeth Agencies, Edmonton. C S-24-TF

FOR SALE — One Model B Allis-Chalmers Tractor Plow and Power Mower, One John Deere Stationary Engine, for Combine. One 1937 Ford Sedan car with new motor. Above machinery all in A1 condition. Apply Sinclair Gauthier, Plamondon, Alberta. C S-17-24

FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmers two-plow tractor on rubber, good condition, also plow for same. Complete, \$800.00. Apply Mitchell Martel, Box 55, Thorhild, Alta. P S-24 O-1-8

FOR SALE — 1940 A.R. John Deere, new black, good rubber; 28-run E.C.D. drill; 6 sections new flexible harrows; tractor draw bar, wagons, sleighs, etc. All above in A1 shape. Apply E. A. Bojarsky, Czar, Alta. P S-17-24

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — Class A restaurant, with living quarters, doing nice business in good district. Hot and cold water, good fixtures. Must sell on account of ill health. Quick possession. Apply Community Publications of Alberta. Box 18, Edmonton, Alta. C S-28 O-1-8

earth removed from the roots which should be exposed to the air for a few hours. Wash off all the soil with water.

Examine the root carefully to see where it can be divided with as little damage to the tuber as possible. A very large clump can be divided by forcing a digging fork down into the centre, but smaller ones can be forced apart by hand. Each division must consist of a tuber with two or three eyes, but divisions with six or seven eyes are better for the average grower.

Before planting, the ground should be well rotted and if possible some well rotted manure added and well mixed in. The root should be placed so that there is about two inches of soil above the crown. Too deep planting is frequently the cause of peonies not blooming. A mulch should be put on the first year after the ground has frozen, but when the plants are well established no mulch is necessary. The leaves should be cut back each fall and burned in order to destroy any disease germs which may be present.

FOR SALE — Morinville Radiator Repair Shop. Living quarters, on the highway. Plenty of work. Telephone, hot and cold running water, sewers. P.O. Morinville Radiator Repairs, Morinville, Alta. X P S10-17-24 O-1

FOR SALE — Garage and filling station in small town of Hyla, 16 miles west of Lac la Biche. Everything complete. Apply Hyla Motors, E. Kucklick. C S-24 O-1

HOMES and BUILDINGS

FOR SALE — Newly decorated four-room bungalow, full basement with furnace; garage; two lots. Phone Killam 47. P S-14-21

FOR SALE — 5-roomed house, maple floor throughout. Low price. Contact Gus Despins, (Ph. Legal 517), Vinny, Alta. C S-17-23

FOR SALE — Five-room, modern home, suite in basement, sewer, electricity, water. 20-minute drive to Edmonton centre on paved highway. Also player to good condition. Phone 84, Morinville. P S-10-17-23

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE — 20 acres of land broken three years ago, 10 acres seeded to broom, alfalfa and crested wheat. Good garden. The buildings consist of 6-roomed house; finished with full basement, clatters and furnace. One hen house, 16x20, insulated; one new barn, floored, electric lights; two pig houses and yards fenced; a well and well house; one garage. Located in village limits on main highway. This is a quick sale so see it now if you are interested. Apply Mrs. R. C. McFarland, Strome, Alta. C S-17-23

FOR SALE — 1/4 section N.W. section 4, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; 1/4 NE section 4, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; 1/4 S.W. section 2, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian. Good building, good soft water supply, 1 1/2 miles to school and station, 19 miles from Edmonton. 125 acres cultivated, 40 acres cleared, 12 acres in alfalfa, 50 acres Red Top hay. Apply E. Hidebrand, Looma, Alta. C T-F

FUR FARM FOR SALE — 1 1/4 acres one mile from Lac la Biche. Good house, barn, well, milk yard and other buildings. Terms to the right party. Apply C. M. N. Heron, Inspector of Fisheries, Lac la Biche. Phone 10. G S-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Pre-war baby carriage, perfect condition, grey wicker, sturdily constructed (use as crib up to three years) reversible body, rubber tires, \$20. Apply Mrs. J. W. Howard, Amiak. X P A-27 S-3-10-17

FOR SALE — Accoutment Hearing Aid. Good condition, with set of new batteries, \$28.00. Miss Agar, 9649-106th St., Edmonton, Phone 28344.

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc Jersey boars, 5 months old. Apply at A. A. MacMillan, St. Albert, Alta. P S-24

FOR SALE — One Duo Therm Oil burning heater. Apply Mrs. M. G. McDonald, Killam, Alta. P S-21

FOR SALE — 6 young cows, 4 Shorthorn, 2 Holstein. All fresh since June, \$10.00 each. Apply Norbert Moser, Killam, Alta. P S-21-28

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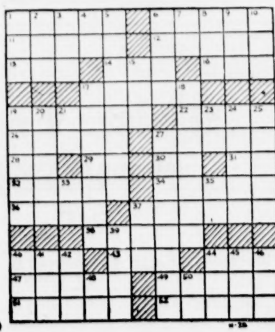
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to last week's puzzle

- | | | |
|---|--|-----------------------------|
| 1. City (Mass.) | 5. Computed | 24. Way |
| 6. Shape, as metal | 6. Not real | 25. Girl's name (poss.) |
| 11. Harlan | 7. Farm animal | 26. Basely |
| 12. A saying (Tibet) | 8. Equip. as a ship | 33. Earth as a goddess name |
| 13. A swine | 9. Gazelle (Tibet) | 35. Man's nickname |
| 14. Flightless bird | 10. City (Tibet) | 37. Polynesian drink |
| 16. Fuel | 11. Employ | |
| 17. Beasts of burden | 12. Reversion to a more primitive type | |
| 18. Sculptured likeness | 13. The sea-shore | |
| 22. Organs of hearing | 14. Entertainment | |
| 26. Per. to the poles | 20. Gateway | |
| 27. Island of Pacific | 21. Mulberry (Jap.) | |
| 28. Conjunction | 22. Part of "to be" | |
| 29. Norse god | | |
| 30. Eaker | | |
| 31. Biblical city | | |
| 32. Stuff | | |
| 34. A lariat | | |
| 36. Cravats | | |
| 37. Muddies | | |
| 38. Motion picture | | |
| 40. Crase | | |
| 43. Cushion | | |
| 44. Fruit of the rose | | |
| 47. A proverb | | |
| 49. Animal (So. Am.) | | |
| 51. A law or rule of the church | | |
| 55. Book bindings with projecting lamp covers | | |

DOWN

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Slight taste | 11. To happen |
| 2. Cuckoo | 12. Person |
| 3. Haul with difficulty | 14. A dance |
| 4. Broom (Jap.) | 15. Depart |
| | 16. Music note |



Paris Murder Case Strangest Recorded

By JAY LLOYD

(This is the first of nine installments describing this unique Canadian murder case)

The Paris case, from a legal view-point at any rate, is undoubtedly the strangest murder trial on record.

WHO WAS LYING?

Paris is the name of a person, not a place, and yet "place" became the whole point of issue in the series of trials. One would think that residents of two Maritime municipalities were locked in battle of the provinces, although ordinarily Truro, Nova Scotia, and Saint John, New Brunswick, are not rivals.

One might think the honor of the community was at stake, and yet one cannot read the evidence without being convinced that those giving testimony were sincere in believing they were telling the truth as they saw it; Truro contending that John Paris could not have committed the murder because he was in Truro when it oc-

curred, and Saint John being equally convinced that he had been on the murder scene.

THE MURDER

On August 2, 1921, little Sadie McAuley went berry picking in Riverview Park at the north end of the city of St. John. Exactly one week later her ravaged body was found underneath a large stone near where she had disappeared.

From the outset the case aroused considerable interest in the Maritimes where any murder would attract attention because of its comparative rarity. But also at the outset there was little to indicate that the case before final disposition was to become unique in jurisprudence. That is, if the case was finally disposed of. In the 16 years since John Paris was dismissed from the court a free man, however, the Crown has given no indication otherwise.

No, John Paris was not found not guilty. Technically, perhaps during all these years he has not been a free man. The truth was the Crown just gave up trying to convict him.

ONCE FOUND GUILTY

Not that the Crown did not try. In fact, the New Brunswick attorney general's department tried five times to fix responsibility for Sadie McAuley's death on John Paris, actually being successful once!

(Continued Next Week)

Extend Cut-off Date

McMURRAY.—Cut-off date for registered trap line owners has been extended to Sept. 30.

After that date, the provincial game branch will charge double for licenses. Actual cut-off date should have been August 31 but it has been decided to give owners a 30-day extension.

License fee for approximately 3,500 registered owners in the province is \$10 renewal.

Council Notes

McMURRAY.—The town has just received new road signs, and are planning to erect them at various points along the road. Constable Hawkins has been asked to check any violations of the Highway Traffic Act, such as making U turn between intersections, speeding in school zones, and illegal parking.

The council also decided to send a resolution to the Conference of the Union of Albert Municipalities at Calgary, urging that all Crown commercial companies be subject to assessment, and taxation.

Teachers Form Sub Local Branch Of A.T.A.

McMURRAY.—On Saturday, Sept. 17 the teachers of McMurray and Waterways met in the high school at McMurray to organize a sub local branch of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

The officers for the school year were elected as follows: President, Mr. Forsyth, principal at Waterways; vice-president, Miss Tony Aquin, primary teacher at separate school, McMurray; secretary, Miss Marianne Mayo, third

Bishop Of Saskatoon In McMurray

McMURRAY.—His Excellency, Bishop Pocock of Saskatoon, paid a short visit to McMurray last week. The prime reason for his visit was to further the Family Rosary Crusade, that is to stress family evening prayer. At a meeting held at McMurray Community hall, Bishop Pocock was introduced by Father Turcotte, who spoke briefly on the purpose of the visit. C. A. Palmer thanked him for his lecture on behalf of the Holy Name Society.

The next day the Bishop was the guest of Sister Superior at St. Gabriel's hospital, at a banquet.

The Crusade at the present time is in Manitoba, Alberta, Alaska, North West Territories and Yukon.

I.O.D.E. To Hold Dance

McMURRAY.—At their meeting on September 14, the I.O.D.E. decided to hold a dance on Monday, Oct. 31. You are asked to watch for posters for further details.

FREEDOM NEWS

FREEDOM.—The Willing Workers had their Achievement Day on Sept. 7, which turned out to be a great success.

Miss Fraser, Miss Seldon and Miss Armstrong judged the display of canned foods, vegetables, flower bouquets and project books. They were really pleased at the grand display.

A small program given by the girls and a delicious supper followed. The evening ended with a dance.

Stella and Dale Meyer are the proud parents of a 9 lbs. 12 oz. boy. Congratulations.

Mrs. George Raul, a war bride, is leaving for England on the 15th to visit her relatives and friends. Mrs. Brown, Charlie Brown and his wife were visiting their cousin in Freedom, Mrs. Hazel Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Joe Smith Jr., and Alva Donnelly moved to Edmonton for Mr. and Mrs. John Ponia's wedding. They were married in the Polish Catholic Church. The dance was held in the East Wood hall. Congratulations John and Pearl.

Mrs. Aino Carlson was unable to walk for a few days with a sprained ankle, but now she's able to do the Highland fling.

Mr. and Mrs. Riech's son was up visiting. He came with his airplane.

EGG LAKE NEWS

EGG LAKE.—Bouvier school has now opened with Mrs. Leo Bourassa of Plamondon as the teacher.

Miss Laurette L'Heureux is staying at the home of A. R. L'Heureux to attend Bouvier school.

Paul and Anna L'Heureux and Angele and Christiane Amiot are some of the Egg Lake pupils attending school at the Lac la Biche Mission convent.

Fernand Amiot has left to attend an Edmonton college.

Mr. Bertin Amiot is back from Foothills on a holiday.

teacher in public school, McMurray; press correspondent, Miss Jackson, second teacher at Waterways.

Regular monthly meetings of this branch will be held alternately at McMurray and Waterways throughout the year. We wish every success to our sub local branch.

NORAL NEWS

NORAL.—Mrs. Eva Horoshko passed away at her home in Noral at the age of 47 years. She leaves to mourn her husband and son.

Farmers are finished harvesting and are waiting for the threshing machines to start rolling.

A moving picture and dance will be held on September 23 at Noral hall.

Mike Krampie was to Noral on business on September 12.

Noral and the surrounding districts had quite a storm on Friday which caused some crop damage.

Mr. Geo. Chernerwachen is staying at his brother-in-law's place while he is working on the railway.

Mr. Alex Halaska's tractor is out of commission with a broken drive shaft.

VENICE NEWS

VENICE.—Mr. Leo Moreau, assayer of Negrus Mines, Yellowknife, spent a week at the home of John Piquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bonifacio of Edmonton visited the home of Mr. Pio Bonifacio and Frank Macor.

Mr. Adolphe Gingras is back home after spending part of the summer plastering houses around Atmore.

Mr. Joe Cheminele of Jasper is visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Fornari.

Mrs. Andrew Wood was on business in Edmonton.

Two beautiful shows are coming up on the list at the Venice parish hall. Note the dates: Sept. 19, "Ave Maria" and Sept. 25, "Escape to Paradise."

Just a reminder to the ladies of the parish. There will be a bazaar soon. Might as well start a little needlecraft or knitting. It might come in handy when the collectors come and visit you.

PLAMONDON NEWS

PLAMONDON.—Mr. and Mrs. Urban Plamondon visited here over the week-end.

Mrs. Alec Plamondon has returned from hospital with their new daughter. Congratulations!

Misses Barbara and Jeanette Gagnon made a business trip to Edmonton last week.

Miss Evelyn Cyre spent several days in the Lac la Biche hospital undergoing a surgical operation.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gauthier on the birth of their new daughter, born at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen paid a business trip to Edmonton recently.

Mr. Armond Dubois has returned from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reni Menard have moved into the Bill Beaudette home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gauthier have moved into town in Mr. Philip Plamondon's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cadeaux of Lac la Biche have purchased the Wm. Gauthier Farm and have moved in with their family. Welcome to our district.

Mr. Elmer Plamondon made a business trip to Edmonton and Calgary.

We see Mr. Joe Dragoon once in a while with a new truck.

The rain has stopped all the fall farm work, just when threshing had commenced.

Snake Disrupts Game

MCLESTER, Okla.—Firemen were sitting around, enjoying their usual checker game, when all of a sudden, one jumped up and yelled. Others followed suit. A snake had slithered into the fire station!

AVENIR NEWS

AVENIR.—For the past month the people of Avenir have been going to their new post office for their mail.

Thanks go to the oil drillers who have cleared a new road from the Lac la Biche bridge through Avenir on to Breyant.

On Aug. 27 a raising bee was held at the home of Mr. Joe Gravelle. At night an enjoyable dance took place.

Approximately 200 acres of land has been broken in this new district this summer.

Miss Bernice St. Jean has returned to the city after spending the past three weeks with her folks. Yvette also is back home after spending her vacation in Venice and Lac la Biche.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonide Plamondon have returned from the city with their daughter, Elaine, who underwent an operation.

Two new families have arrived from Mercoel to make their home in Avenir.

On Aug. 27 practically all the people of Avenir attended the wedding of Oréal Plamondon of Lac la Biche who became the bride of Wilfred Plamondon.

Recent visitors here were Leon Plamondon and Johnny Bensen of Edmonton, Hilarie and Eugene Plamondon of Lac la Biche. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biello, David Biello and Mary Lenak of Venice.

Mrs. Amedie St. Jean spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Schryver in Thorhill.

Too Busy To Address Businessmen

The South Side businessmen's dinner meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in the Presbyterian church, 105 street and 81 Ave. Harry B. Fowler, secretary of the association, said that efforts to have Doug Menzies as guest speaker were not successful owing to Mr. Menzies' previous engagements.

Mr. Fowler said that a round table discussion on the Calgary highway diversion would be held. Also slated for discussion are the Whyte Ave. bus stops.

It is urged that all members attend this meeting.



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GREAT SCOT**JAMES KILPATRICK**

One of the most famous Scot-
tish lawsuits involving livestock
concerned a horse. It was fitting
that the animal's name should be
"Baron of Buchlyvie," for the
case went to the House of Lords—
Britain's supreme civil tribunal.

One of the parties to the dis-
puted ownership was James Kil-
patrick; his address, the farm of
Craigie Mains, Ayrshire, and his
horses, Clydesdales. The Clydes-
dale breed is the native Scottish
draught horse, and for nearly 60
years the same of James Kilpatrick
has dominated the show ring
where Clydesdales are exhibited.
At the Scottish Stallion Show, held
in the spring of each year, Mr. Kil-
patrick has won the Cawder Cup,
no fewer than 15 times. As the
Cp is won outright when an owner
has scored four successes, that
means that he has three cups in
his possession and is well on the
way to keeping a fourth.

His first win of this particular
trophy—he has won all the others
worth winning, some of them out-
right was in 1893 and as recently
as last year he won once again.

This "Great Scot" succeeded his
uncle at the farm of Craigie
Mains, and proceeded to build up
with the years a reputation as an
authority and breeder of Clydes-
dales which has never been equal-
led. His greatest rival was the late
Mr. William Dunlop, Dunure
Mains Farm, Ayrshire, who was
also his partner in the ownership
of "Baron of Buchlyvie," bought
about 1904 for £200 (\$800). The
law suit was brought because it
was alleged that Mr. Kilpatrick
had sold his share. This he denied,
and his statement was upheld in
the House of Lords. At the close
of the case the horse was put up
for sale by auction in 1911. It
brought the world record sum for
a draught horse of £9,500 (\$38,-
000) equal to £25,000 (\$100,000)
today—and was bought by Mr.
Dunlop.

Mr. Kilpatrick is known where
ever draught horses are bred, in-
cluding America and Australia,
but that is not his only string; he
has also secured the supreme
championship for British Friesian
cattle at the last two Royal High-
land shows in Scotland.

So popular has Mr. Kilpatrick
been that in 1946 farmers from
all parts of Scotland entertained
him to lunch in Glasgow and pre-
sented him with a testimonial.
They had also intended to give
him a gift of money, but he asked
that instead a Cup should be
bought and competed for annually
at the Royal Highland Show. This
has been done, and the James Kil-
patrick Cup now goes with the
President's Medal for the best
stallion in the show.

U.K.-Danish Bacon

Denmark and the United King-
dom have recently concluded a
bacon agreement for 1950. Num-
bers of pigs in Denmark are in-
creasing according to recent sur-
veys. The total number of pigs on
July 16, 1949, was 2.7 million, an
increase of 341 thousand during
the previous ten weeks.

It is expected that the numbers
will continue to rise as the new
agreement with the United King-
dom gives Danish farmers assur-
ance of a continuing bacon market
at good prices.

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death, Mrs. Lucille Schader
went to Duquoin to "tidy" up the
house before renting it. She
found a jar containing "buttons"
and threw it out without exam-
ination. Neighbors noticed the
bottle and a bank identified the
"buttons" as Mexican gold
coins, worth about \$500. When
the new tenants started to re-
decorate the dining room, they
found a box in a hole beneath
the wallpaper. The box con-
tained jewels, stocks and bonds,
belonging to Mrs. Schader's
grandparents, which are esti-
mated to be worth \$40,000.

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World in Review

Washington—U.S.A. needs at least \$20,000,000,000 worth of highway construction and repair, according to an official survey.

Hong Kong—This British colony is not the only foreign area nervous about approach of Chinese Communists. Forty miles away is Portugal's tiny possession on Chinese soil, Macao. Current assumption is that plans are being prepared for mutual defence.

Malcolm Macdonald, British High Commissioner for southeast Asia, has pledged defence of the British colony against any assault.

Berlin—The city is looking more prosperous now than in any period since the war. Shops are full of goods scarce for years and cafes and cabarets are doing well. For the average Berliner, however, money is scarce and most are buying little more than bare necessities.

Madrid—Ending a break with Spain dating back to 1492, King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan paid a ten-day visit. No independent Arab potentate has put foot on Spanish soil since Morriah King Boabdil el Chico surrendered the city of Granada to King Ferdinand and the year Columbus discovered America.

Berlin—German industrialists coming from the Soviet zone to West Germany accuse Russia of exploiting forests so fast that no commercial timber will be left in two years.

Bangkok—Thailand is the latest country to feel pressure of Communism. Premier Luang Phibun Songram said inroads were becoming so alarming he was considering getting modern weapons from abroad to combat it.

Waukegan—The sea lamprey, tiny parasite sucker, is draining Great Lakes fishing. Federal help in combatting it is being asked.

Sydney—Australia's forcible deportation of Asian refugees will be appealed to the United Nations. Under a "white Australia" policy, the Labor Government has been deporting refugees, some of whom had married Australian women and families and established businesses.

Utrecht—Holland is planning on doubling its present annual \$30,000,000 exports to dollar areas.

Johannesburg—South Africa intends to enforce racial segregation. Nationalist Premier Dr. Daniel Malan has announced that every citizen in future would have to carry an identity card, stating whether he was European, native, or colored.

Washington—A survey indicated a vast, untouched fishing potential in Arctic waters. Some of the finest fish food in the world was in Bering Sea, the Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

New Delhi—Thanks to foreign aid, India's production in major industries has increased 25 per cent in the past two years.

Tokyo—Chiang Kai-shek is reported to be seeking aid of top Japanese army and air force officers in his fight against the Communists. Many of the Japanese generals who fought against him in China would be smuggled in to bolster the falling Nationalist army.

Wellington, N.Z.—New Zealand is enquiring about possibility of a Canadian loan. Australia is also considering a dollar loan, but whether Canada will be approached or the U.S.A. only has not been announced. Prime Minister J. B. Chifley specifying "various possible sources."

Lake Success—Argentina intends to lead a drive to curb the veto power of the Big Five in the Security Council.

Cairo—Egypt is taking firm measures to end "class room politics" and strikes by university students.

Amman, Hasemite Jordan—One hundred thousand Palestine Arab refugees will be settled along both banks of the river Jordan according to present plan. U.S.A. has been asked to take 10,000.

New York—U.S.A. farmers have more ready cash today than ever before, according to the American Bankers Association.

Prague—Majority of Roman Catholic priests in Czechoslovakia have signed to reject the government's proposed church law concerning payment of personal and material expenses of the church and religious organizations.

Rome—Italy's unemployment figures have been falling for some months. Official figures give those unemployed as 1,816,000, a drop of 470,000 in one year. Each month shows a further drop.

Lake Success—UN has been told that Korea faces civil war. No hope for peace exists as long as the country is divided into an "American" and a "Soviet" zone, the report of the UN Commission on Korea states.

The Hague—West Germany and Germany and the Netherlands have signed a \$300,000,000 trade pact.

Belgrade—Backed by an American \$20,000,000 loan, Tito is already scoffing at the Communist economic blockade. He told a delegation of French youth, "We shall buy what we need somewhere else."

Edmonton—Minimum wage for females has been raised to \$20 per week in Alberta.

Bigwin Inn, Ont.—India and Pakistan would not enter a Pacific Pact. Unofficial delegates to a conference on British Empire affairs, however, were informed by Australia and New Zealand that they would welcome such a pact with the United States as senior partner.

Ottawa—Appeals to the British Privy Council are to be abolished. According to the Throne Speech, the Supreme Court of Canada Act will be amended at this session to make that court the final court of appeal for the Dominion.

Seoul, Korea—In a break by 430 prisoners, 78 persons were killed.

Washington—Large American farm surpluses are predicted. Prices, however, are expected to be supported for another year.

London—British sales in Canada are as large as in U.S.A., though Canadian income is about one-twelfth that of the States.

Geneva—Switzerland and Turkey are about the only countries in the Old World which have a larger share of the U.S.A. market now than previous to the war. Export of watches is the main reason for Swiss increase, while Turkey has done well with chrome.

Romania—Guerrilla warfare in Transylvania continues to annoy the government.

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